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## The Intelligencer.

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Temmany Talking Tammany has assumed an attitude of great interest to administration Democrats in New York. The administration is believed to be grooming ex-Mayor Cooper, of New York City, for Governor, and Joseph J. Denohue, of Tammany, de-clares that in the event of Cooper's nomination he will houst the Jolly Roger and sail the Independent sea in search of Cooper's craft. Mr. Donohue would not bler. One who had met him in the haunt of "the tiger," described him as having sail the Independent sea in search of expect to be elected. His idea would be to defeat the Democratic nominee, as John Kelly did in 1879, as St. John defeated the

up at that famous sanitarium. He has not retired so far from politics as to be before the solution of telegraph and the daily mails. Observant and faithful friends at home keep him posted on events. He is thought to be ready to help Governor Hill, of water. The contrast between his coolings that will defaut the administration. if that will defeat the administration. ness and apparent apathy, and the eager fierce excitement of others sitting at the That failing it is taken for granted that he will "cry havoc and, let slip" O'Donohue. suit, was amszing.

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mer Hard Lives.

ng girl is under arrest at Lima, Ohio, with drowning her illegitimate child.-

about him. He is not lying in jail charged with anything. He may be walking the streets of Lima, or of some other town, holding his head as high as the highest. He may be one of the bright lights of the first social circle in his community. If not already married there is nothing in this adair to keep him out of a desirable alliance. The probability is that his part in the crime will not be revealed. There is a kind of chivalry among women who suffer as this young girl has suffered. They make it a point of honer not to drag in the authors of their misfortunes. Drag them down they cannot, for society has decreed that the man does not sin when the woman falls.

Good men and good women will look with horror on the young girl's drowning of her child. Thoughtful men and thoughtful women will appreciate in some degree how strong must have been a woman's sense of shame to overcome a mother's love. Without a friend, without a refuge, no chance to get a foothold for herself and berchild, is it strange that she had no courage to face the world with the evidence of her guilt in her arms? Who could have wondered if she had thrown herself with her babe off the Bridge of Sighs, as thousands had done before! Men and brethren, society has got

stop shamming. It cannot affect to be blind to what is going on under its eyes. It cannot stuff its ears against the shricks of despair. It cannot refuse to address itself to wrongs because they are unclean wrongs. It cannot refuse to talk about these things and to do something about them. They exist; everybody knows ithow many are doing anything to flush out with a pure stream of practical philanthropy the polluted gewers that flow past their own doors?

What are we doing in Wheeling? If a woman slips she breaks her neck-that is the end of all for her. She is too foul to touch with the helping hand. If she has already found her way into the house of woeful revelry society never meets her again except in the strict line of her degraded business, in the police court, in prison, or in the almshouse. Euch a city as Wheeling ought to do something better than this. Wheeling has made a good record in the foreign missionary field.

Why the thespians Clinched.

I have often been amused at the discus sions of actors over certain lines in plays or "pieces of business" which they con sidered peculiarly their own. Thissort o or "pieces of business" which they considered peculiarly their own. Thissort of thing resulted in a fight once in a corridor of a Cincinnati hotel, where two professionals, who were very much down at the heel, waxed wrothy over a line in "Othello". It was the part of the dialogue between Othello and logo where the Moor says of Cassio, "Is he not honest?" logo says, "Honest, my lord?" One of the actors claimed that this second line should be read with veiled and crafty meaning—spoken, in fact, so as to throw a very slight discredit on Cassio's Innesty, and yet not openly accuse him. "That's rot," said the other sector, complacently, "the way that there line should be read is with surprise and disgust. You don't suppose there would be a curse at the end of the line without meaning something? The way to read that line is this: "Honest?

My Lord!". "Oh, eat a brick!" said the other actor, contemptuously." Who eat a brick?" "You eat a brick!" "Me eat a brick?" "Ya-sa!"—Biff!

Label the Little Ones.

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Bobylood.

The anxiety so often caused by the wandering away of a little child from his usual iamiliar surroundings, or his being separated from his parents in a crowd, is made unnecessarily distressing by the fact that unwains of identification. To label him with his full name and address would be so simple a precaution that it is not a universal practice. We brand our cattle, punch cabalistic letters in the web-feet of our fowls, engrave dog collars and scrupulously tag umbrellas and bunches of keys, while giving hardly, a passing thought to what would happen to our little speechless toddlers and ourselves should they stray into unknown atreets or meet with some accident in the domains of strangers. In the enstomary marking of undergarments with indellible ink it would be but little more trouble to use the full name justead of initials, and on outer garments a convenient place could be selected—say the inside of the collar-band, or of the end of the elsewe—where the full address could be placed. If every reader of Bubylood would adopt such a plan and recommend it to others, there would be at ones a beginning which might go far toward east of which would seem to be beyond question.

Thad. Stevens and the "Figer."

played for excitement, not caring whethe he won or lost. Like Fox, who describe Kelly did in 1879, as St. John defeated the Republican nominee for the Presidency in 1884, and is trying now to defeat the Republican perty in Ohio.

John Kelly is passing the hot days at Clifton Springs, drinking sulphur water, taking the baths, practicing with the health-lift and otherwise toning himself up at that famous sanitarium. He has not retired so far from politics as to be bewinning at hazard as the greatest pleasur

> same table and engaged in the same pur Cats, Dogs, Chinamen and Locusts

of Hubert O. Thompson and his Custom
House proxy, Hedden. The federal patronage is to be worked for all there is in it. The President is to display no persans interest in the squabble, but Manning. Whitney, Vilas and Lamar—the chiefs of the great patronage departments—are to open the gates and flood the State. Coopers's friends do not yet despair of making a deal with Tammany, but Tammany feels that it has been so shamefully dealt with by the Administration that a compromise with honor is not possible.

Having nothing in particular to do in these days it is very pleasant to observe the summer mancauvres of the threatening hostiles. If they keep it up they can't help giving us New York this year.

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Cat, Degs, Chinamen and Locasts.

Hartford Times.

"I have-noticed," said a gentleman yesterday, "that my pet cat has been making daily pice out of the seventeen, yet all yet couls. I watched her one day creep up on use that had dropped upon a window-ledge. She snapped it up and ate it with the greatest possible relish. Several times since then I have caught her eating them. One of my friends who owns a very fine for my friends who owns a very fine act or dog close to a live bug, and I never knew one to eat either a bug or insect, whether dead or alive. There must be something particularly luscious about the city have taken to eating the locasts. They stew them with rice and dish them up in the form of hash.

General Hancock and the French Admira

A roung girl is under arrest at Lims. Ohlo, charged with drowning her illegitimate child—dissociated rans dispatch.

In other words, this young girl is in jail on the terrible charge of murder. She has broken the law of her country and the law of God. Unless she can command shrewd counsel and make good use of the insanity ples, the case will go hard with her.

Brief as is the press dispatch it tells all that need be told of the young girl. Only the sentence of the court is wanting, and in good time that will come along. Yet the recital of this crime against the law and against nature is glaringly incomplete. There was an accessory before the fact—Who is he? No word about him. He is not lying in jail charged with anything. He may be walking the

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I and addition to the city of Wheeling, by the number of \$4.18—One-third of the purchase money and as much more as the purchaser may ciect to pay, to be paid in each on the day of sale; and the residue thereof in three equal instanments at twelve, twenty-four and thirty-six months, with interest from day of sale; the purchaser to give his notes, with approved security, for the deferred instalments: the tillet to be retained until the purchase money and the interest thereon shall be wholly paid.

W. H. Halder, Auctioneer.

W. H. Haller, Auctioneer,
I hereby certify that J. R. cowden, Special Commissioner,
Insertify that J. R. cowden, Special Commissioner, has given bond with security as required by law and the decree of June 6, lead, in
the above entitled cause.

THOMAS M. DARRAH, Clerk of the Municipal Court of Wheeling COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VAL

U UABLE REAL ESTATE.

In the Municipal Court of Wheeling.
In pursuance of the authority voted in me by a decree of the Municipal Court of Wheeling, make the third day of June, 1885, in a sult in chancery therein pending in which but nan Taylor with the court of the ON TURSDAY, JULY 7, 1885,

liam H. Harden and others are defendants, will,

ON TUSBIAY, JULY 7, 1825,
commen-ing at 10 o'clo k.a. w., rell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House of Ohio county, West Virginia, the toliowing described percels of real estate, that is to say:

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Second—ton the says in the north one-half of more of the subsection of the says of the says of the subsection of the described on the map of the subdivisions of the Joseph Caldword estate, and divisions therefrom to the said city of Wheeling. Ohio county, West Virginia; said property fronting on the east side of 200f street, between Twenty-ninh and Thirtieth sitvess.

The second of 200f street, between Twenty-ninh and Thirtieth sitvess.

It is required by the descree under which this sale to be made that the patic-is of property are described his as readence, and is a most destrable in to be made that the patic-is of property above described his labeled to the more as the purchasers may elect to pay; the calance shall be paid in two equal Instalments with interest from day of sale, and sa much more as the purchasers may elect to pay; the calance shall be paid in two equal Instalments with interest from day of sale, as to one and two years from day of sale, restrictively, the purchasers may have been paid in full, and the Special Commissioner.

Special Commissioner. tion to the customer, and being

In the Special Commission of the Court of County of the Court of County of the County

The above sale is adjourned until TUESDAY,
JULY 14, 1885, at the same hour and pince.
L. G. BARR,
198 Special Commissioner. The above sale is adjourned until SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1855, at 10 o'clock A. M., as the same place. 1915 Special Commissioner. The above sale is adjourned until SATURDAY, August 15, 1885, at 10 o clock a. s., at the rame place.

13-20 Spicial Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. In the Municipal Court of Wheeling, West Virginia, In changers bimon Horkhelmer and Geo. B. Caldwell, trustee.

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William H. Winters, 2, Jan. Thornburg and Sadle R.

Thornburg, his wife, Robert Fort-yee and Luzde
A. Fordyce, his wife, William W. Arnett, Irmute,
the Reymann B eving Company, a corperation,
James Nelli, William Ellingham, S. H. Crayon,
Janus Saciline, surface and publics under the firm name and style of Neul at Julius
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T. McKeng, the Exchange Bank of Wheeling,
Levinia E. Simma, and Alfred Simms, her husband.

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In pursuance of the authority vested in me by a decree of the above incultoned court, made and entered in said cause on the 3d day of June, A. D. Issò, the undersigned, a sectal countrisioner appointed for the purpose by that court in said decree, will on WEDNESDAY, THE 22d DAY OF JULY, 1885, beginning at 10 o'clock. A. M. of said day at the front down of the tourt House of Ordo county, soil at public auction, these event parcels of rail extantional terms of the court of the country of the country of the country of the public auction, the several parcels of rail extantions are forth in said decree, the coals of suit and expenses of said. in said decree, the coals of suit and expenses of said.

1. A parcel of ground in the City of Wheeling, in Ohio County, West Virginia, that is to say, the south half of lot numbered one thundred and twenty-three (25), fronting on Market apare between Tenth and Eleventh sireets, thirty-three (25) foct, and running back ine same widnt to the alley and part of for imbored and the large and part of for included and the sireet and running back of the can chaptine street and running back of the same width to the raid alley, and being the part of for number ill on which the tavern stable now stands, and said half of lot 123 and part of lot 121 is the same property, which was conveyed to William II. Winters and J. M. Thornburg by Annie M. James and husband, by deed dated the 5th day of May, 1822, and of record in the office of the Clark of the County Court of the said county.

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2. The lot numbered eighteen (18) of the sub-division of the foor House farm as laid out by the Beerl of Count is slaters of said county, which said lot is bounded as islows: Beginning at a stake at the southwest corner of First street extended in the sub-division of the farm aforcade to the centery road another. See the county of the context o at the Bothleas and the country road; the horse mining country road; thence with said road 66 feet to place of beginning.

8. A piece or parcel of land situated in the town of Ein Grove, in said country of Ohio, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the south side of First street at the northwest corner of bat 18, ranning inseres son prints of the country of Ohio, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the south side of First street extended, and with said street morth 35%, cast 34, 44 poles to the beginning, containing 59-100 acres, more or less.

4. A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Ohio contry on Wheeling creek, part of what was known as the Berchanti free, and of the creek that the bat said street extended, and with said street mining a said to the control of the

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